

The Oxford County Citizen.

A. B. Herriek 6-24-27

VOLUME XXXII—NUMBER 20

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1926.

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HEAD-ACKERS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized Wednesday evening, August 25, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Akers, Andover, when their daughter, Miss Olive Isabel, became the wife of Paul Barker Head of West Bethel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gardner Wills, pastor of the Methodist church at Rumford Center, using the impressive double ring service.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lewis C. Akers.

The wedding took place on the lawn of the bride's home under an evergreen arch with wedding bell and white ribbons. The interior of the house was decorated with cut flowers and potted plants, the piazza with wild flowers and evergreen. The decorations were in charge of Mrs. Charles Ripley and Miss Doris Ripley.

The wedding march, Mendelssohn, was played by Miss Ripley. The matron of honor was Mrs. Erlon A. Merrill of Weston, Mass., a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Miss Frisella Roderick of Farmington and Miss Athalia Sweett of Andover. The flower girl was little Barbara Akers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Akers, and a niece of the bride. The best man was Clyde Hall of Bethel.

The bride looked lovely in a gown of white tulle with pearl trimmings and veil caught with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The matron of honor wore a crushed rose crepe dress and she carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Roderick wore a gown of green tulle and Miss Sweett's gown was powder blue crepe and they carried bouquets of sweet peas. The little flower girl wore white embroidered voile. The bride's going away gown was powder blue crepe with coat and hat in harmony.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a string of pearls, to the best man gold cuff links. The bride's gift to the matron of honor was a sterling silver bracelet; to the bridesmaids silver bracelets, and to the flower girl a pearl bracelet.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony to which Misses Ruth Seavey, Eleanor Sweett, Doris Ripley, Fay Dresser, Verna Campbell, Helen and Marjorie Richardson, Mrs. Waldo Merrill and Mrs. Cecil Sweett served.

The newly wedded couple departed for an auto trip through Canada and on their return, will make their home at West Bethel where the groom is engaged in business with his father.

The bride, who is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis C. Akers, was educated in the public schools of Andover and the Gosham Normal School and has been a successful teacher in the schools of Maine and Massachusetts. She is a member of the Congregational church and Lone Mountain Grange. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Harry Head of West Bethel and was educated at Gould Academy.

The gifts were very beautiful including silver, linen, cut glass and china.

There were 250 guests present at the wedding. Out of town guests were: Miss Ruth Seavey, Portland; Miss Frisella Roderick, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Head, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Gilbert, Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. William Head, Miss Marie Head, Gosham, N. H.; Mr. Fred H. Akers, Melburn, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Merrill, Misses Helen and Marjorie Richardson, Weston, Mass.

SCHOOL NEWS

To the list of teachers as reported in a recent issue of the Citizen corrections are made as follows:

Miss Dorothy McReynolds of Wellingford, Me., a graduate of Farmington Normal School, will be the teacher of the second and third grades, and Miss Augusta Ruby will be the fourth grade teacher.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The new train schedule effective June 25 is as follows:
West bound trains, daily—10:25 A. M., 7:14 P. M., 11:15 P. M. Sunday—10:25 A. M., 11:16 P. M.
East bound trains, daily—4:50 A. M., 8:03 A. M., 4:12 P. M. Sunday—4:50 A. M., 4:12 P. M.

NOTICE

The fall term of Gould Academy will open on Tuesday, Sept. 14th. Principal Hanson will return to Bethel on Sept. 7th, and pupils or parents wishing to consult him in regard to school matters will find him at his home in Bethel after that date.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

Capon Springs, West Virginia

August 28

The best houses are boarded up in

Washington during August, and every

one who has the price is supposed to

"go away" to miss the hot weather and

get a vacation whether he needs it or

not. Some of us slide in and out of

the hot August Capital, and get a little

recreation while at the same time we

keep in touch with our offices. By

virtue of "long and honorable service"

I have become rated as a journalist,

which is the chocolate-sauce of the

"newspaper man's" spongecake. Owing

to certain civic connections that I

have been in on I am supposed to have

enough "clashes" to fade out of sight

with other persons who conspire to

make a deserted village out of Wash-

ington during the hottest days of Sum-

mer. Hence, one of my recent letters

was dated from New York—that every-

body knows, while this is from Capon

Spring, which nobody knows.

When I came on to Capon Springs

it was a fine sort of accident. It was

there that I rediscovered the United

States of America. This is how it

happened: A party of us had arranged

for a little vacation, and we motored

straight west from Washington around

the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia;

across the beautiful Shenandoah; then

a stop at Winchester, the most fortun-

ate spot of Virginia appleland, or for

all that the whole Shenandoah Valley.

Twenty-seven miles beyond, fourteen

miles of which were over a hazardous

dirt road climbing in and out, and up

and down the mountains we came upon

Capon Springs. It is at the foot of

the Great North Mountains belonging

to the Alleghany range, and it is so

small that it is ignored on automobile

routes.

Capon Springs has a past! But it

is an honorable past. Into that past

came in his teens George Washington,

surveyor for Lord Fairfax. Fairfax

stood in with the English King, and

the latter pulled a joke on his Lordship

one day by giving him a slice of Vir-

ginia bigger than any Dukedom in

England. Fairfax didn't realize that

his Royal Nibs was joking, and as he

was an adventurous chap, he came over

to America, and in the course of an

eventful life he shaped the career of

his young friend Washington.

The youthful surveyor planted ear-

ner posts and made maps to show Fair-

fax the direction and location of his

section-lines. Many years later General

Washington spanked Fairfax's King,

and then the old Lord of Virginia

moaned in agony: "It's time to die."

And so he died, and as a token of his

loyalty to his King and country, the

undertaker laid large English coppers

on his eyes to prevent them from open-

ing again.

History states that young Washington

drank the water from "Capon Spring,"

famous as "Healing Water," among

the Catawba Indians. He liked the water

and the location of the Springs so well

that he kept going back to the spot

in after years taking his family with

him.

Way back in those early days a few

settlers made home in the mountains

and in the valleys of the Capon Springs

country. A century passed, and then

the most of another century, and many

descendants of the original families

are still there. About Capon Springs

there are no foreigners, no Negroes.

On the small farms, in the saw mills,

at the Springs, yes, even at the mountain

stalls, where moonshine is made, the

people are descended from American

stock. A former Judge of the Supreme

Court of the State told me that these

mountain moonshiners "make their

liquor on honeysuckle, on hooch, on

distill it in accordance with their

own methods." My, what an ex-

periment!

The devices of moonshiners, including

ponds and rakes, haven't spared the

questionable glory of the region. There is

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. S. T. Aschenbach, Minister

Thursday, Sept. 2, 3 o'clock: Meeting

of the Ladies' club with Mrs. L. E.

Whitney.

Sunday, Sept. 5

10:45: Service of worship, the pasto-

conducting.

12:00: Church School.

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. C. B. Oliver, Minister

There will be an important Epworth

League business meeting at the church

on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Ladies' Aid does not meet until

next week.

Choir rehearsal Friday night at 7:30.

Sunday program:

Church School at 9:45 o'clock.

Worship at 10:45. Good music. Ser-

mon, "Wholesome Dependence."

Evangel League worship 6:15-7:15.

Leader, Miss Minnie Wilson.

Worship at 7:30 o'clock. Stirring

gospel hymns, new and old. Evening

message, "Where Are We Going?"

Labor Day is Field Day for the

Methodist Church.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. Chas. Easternhouse, Pastor

To the Members and Friends of the

Universalist Church:

With the passing of the summer it

becomes our duty and privilege to an-

nounce that the new year of our church

(1926-1927) will be opened at the regu-

lar services on Sunday, September 5th,

at 10:45 A. M., when Mr. Easternhouse

will preach on the subject, "The Ways

of the Gods." Now comes the time to

gather again in our familiar and be-

loved meeting place, and give ourselves

anew to our great ideal of the common

service of the common life. We trust

that all who look to the Universalist

Church as their religious home will be

present on this opening Sunday, to join

with one voice and one heart in thank-

sgiving that we are once more together.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

Subject of the lesson sermon, Man.

Sunday School at 10 o'clock.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Rev. Chas. Easternhouse was in Ox-

ford the first of the week.

Elmer C. Park was a business visito

in Portland last Wednesday.

Mr. Stanley Wheeler of South Paris

was a visitor in town Monday.

Mrs. Eli Stearns is spending a few

days in Fort Fairfield and Houlton; Me.

Mrs. E. C. Park and daughter, Mori-

el, were in Portland for a part of last

week.

Mr. Harry Mason of Boston was the

week end guest of his sister, Fannie

Mason.

Miss Eleanor True of Waban, Mass.,

is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. G.

Gehring.

Mrs. Alma Mitchell of Hanover has

been visiting Mrs. A. B. Sanborn the

past week.

Mr. Ray Parker from Weymouth,

Mass., was calling on friends in town

last week.

Mr. E. C. Grover of Roxbury, Mass.,

is spending a short time at the home of

Eli F. Stearns.

Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Oliver returned

Monday from a vacation spent at Bath,

Ellet and Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Carlson and chil-

dren of East Milton, Mass., are guests

of Mrs. Sadie Tuell.

Mrs. Perley Flint and daughter, Mar-

guerite were home from Wilson's Mills

a few days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gibbs and chil-

dren attended the Ellingwood reunion

at Paris Hill, Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Bennett has returned from

a three weeks vacation which she spent

in Portland and Paris.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Tyler have

gone to Norway where they will make

their home for a time.

Mrs. Ernest Ham and children of Cap-

on Springs were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.

T. Darrell one day last week.

Mrs. Adelaide Bean has returned from

Lebanon where she has been visiting

her sister, Mrs. Harvey Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gill have returned

from their farm in Greenwood where

they have been staying for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. H. S. Trueman and

daughter of Long Island, N. Y., were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sanborn

recently.

Mrs. Sarah Rich and daughter, Jem-

ma, of Berlin, N. H., were guests of

relatives and friends in town the first

of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark and Mr. and

Mrs. Sanford Yates spent a few days

the first of the week at Flint's camp,

Wilson's Mills, Maine.

Mrs. Lillian Whitman and daughter,

Edna, of Berlin, N. H., were guests of

relatives and friends in town the first

of the week.

Mrs. Mary V. Gill and niece, May

Morgan, who have been spending some

time at the family's cottage in Green-

wood, returned to Bethel the first of

the week.

Mr. William H. Hall of Bangor, Me.,

assistant to the treasurer of Bangor

College, was a guest of the home of E.

C. Park on Monday and Tuesday of

this week.

Mrs. W. H. Thurston, A. F. Phil-

man, Margaret Adams and Mrs. and

Mrs. E. F. Peterkin and daughter at-

tended the Jersey House meeting at De-

troen Smith's at Sebago Lake, Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robinson and

family of Phillips were Sunday guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wheeler. Mrs.

Mary Robinson and little Mary Wheel-

er returned with them after a visit of

two weeks at Phillips.

During the heavy wind of Monday a

tree in the door yard of Harry Hastings

on Main Street was cracked and nearly

uprooted. A crew of men cut the top

and limbs from the tree to prevent its

falling on to the house. A large limb

was blown from a tree in the yard of

the Coburn house on

PORTO BELLO GOLD

By ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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WHE SERVICE

CHAPTER XI—Continued

My great-uncle turned to the mate. "That loose from the prize, Master Martin and make all sail. The course is south by east."

"Aye, aye, sir," answered the mate. "There was an interval of silence after he had gone. The sheets of the plates sailed from the deck, with the creaking of rigging and furling of sails. The Royal James seemed to shake herself as she sailed free of the battered hull of the Santissima Trinidad, and through the stern windows showed the towers and towers of the shipyard, still smoldering beneath a mass of canvas and broken spars and masting. Slowly we drew past her."

"Murray rose. "If you will pardon me, I have much to see to on deck. Should you desire any refreshment do let ring that bell and make your way to the steward's. If you and Peter can so far submerge your humanitarian sympathies I should appreciate such aid as you might render to the accounting of the treasure."

Peter and I went with him, as much to escape the company of the Irishman as to satisfy our curiosity regarding the treasure and boxes we had glimpsed in transit across the Santissima Trinidad's deck. There was a marvelous concentration of wealth. The redolence of fatness I set down never remembered to detail—2000 pieces of eight, they would run, or 1000 doubloons, 120000 pieces of gold, or 1000000 pieces of silver, and so on. There was upward of ten hundred thousand pounds in bar silver, fifty thousand pounds in bar gold, and a few hundred thousand pounds in bar copper. There was a quantity, too, of gold bullion, each lot of fifty pounds in its own canvas jacket. There were a chest of precious stones, the value of which we could only guess at, and three chests of plate.

The total value, by the government estimates upon each package, chest or bag, was \$1,500,000 in English money, exclusive of the jewels and the plate, and we did not estimate the amount of the treasure and the value of the jewels and the plate. The value of the jewels and the plate was estimated at \$1,000,000. The value of the treasure and the value of the jewels and the plate was estimated at \$1,000,000.

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and gallant to a foolish maid and as cruel as the wildest of the Indians showed us in the hills up behind Porto Bello."

"It must seem so to you," I answered. "But the truth is that I am as much the sport of Fate as your self."

"Do you tell me so?" she replied. "Do not let me tell you my story."

"I pleaded, 'and you will think better of some things.' So I began at the beginning and told her all from the moment Darby McDraw had run into the counting-room in Pearl street—and how remote in time and place that seemed as we stared out upon the blue-green rollers of the Caribbean and the tropic sun warmed toward its noon intensity."

"The listened with mounting interest, never interrupting save for an occasional 'Why?' 'Oh, blessed saint! 'Holy Virgin, can such things be?' But when I came to the escape from the Walrus she broke in upon me."

"And you did that to be handy by if I had need of you? Oh, sir, forget the wicked suspicions I own! 'Tis a true friend you will be—and the large gentleman, too. What is he called? Master Corbett? Alas, I am heavy in your debt, and always shall be."

She was wholly trusting with Peter and me from then on and spent most of her time with us. On the seventh morning after the action with the Santissima Trinidad we sailed a slow, steady tide, densely shadowed with low trees and bush growth, bare of any characteristic that invited human habitation. Murray approached it with caution, a man in the chains dipping the lead occasionally, and we came to anchor under the lee and a mile or more offshore.

In the meantime Martin and a party of some fifty men had been passing up treasure from the wine-cellar or lazaret; the anchor cable ran out and Murray issued an order to lower at the small boats.

He took snuff, staring contemptuously at the sand-larks of the beach. "Here's that," he muttered. "I will have eight hundred thousand pounds set in the hands of the crown and a share of one hundred thousand, shall I say? As well as the seven hundred thousand pounds guaranteed to our friends. I will then lead you down, with sufficient provisions and fear away in the James to the southward, returning in five days to this spot. In the intervening period you should be able to transport the treasure to a safe spot and hide it. In that way, remember, its safety can be assured until we are able to return for it with the James or some other craft dispatched by your hands."

"I was to make the best of the 'drop-along' as he called it. There was some talk of back and forth, but the end of it all was that Peter and I were to go with the James. The argument that was over the treasure was settled in five days to this spot. In the intervening period you should be able to transport the treasure to a safe spot and hide it. In that way, remember, its safety can be assured until we are able to return for it with the James or some other craft dispatched by your hands."

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be the consequence of the complaint sure to be dispatched to the port admiral at Kingston. The Jamaica frigates would carry a hunting-call to every cruiser on the West Indian station."

We picked up a smart so-called and ran our way down packet-fashion, with never a sail in sight for a week, until a morning when the sun came up at our backs like a burnished copper plume and we saw the cone of the Spynlass lifting out of the haze ahead. A league or two farther on the whole island shaped itself beneath its spine of hills, and a column of smoke from the Spynlass told us that Flint's lookout had detected us."

The wind had continued strong through the night, but after dawn it turned puffy and 'twas nearly noon when we passed into Captain Kidd's anchorage on the last of the food. There was a great bustle aboard the Walrus, with boats playing to and from the shore, and as our anchor dropped, the longboat put off from her side. Flint's red coat like a flame in the stern sheets."

"Glory!" exclaimed Moira O'Donnell, her blue eyes wide with delighted horror. "There's one I'd not need to have pointed out to me to know him a pirate—or the dreadful knaves that do the rowing the oars!"

Her father glowered down at the heap of treasure kegs, chests and packages which Murray had ordered fetched on deck that morning, and then stared off at Flint's gaudy rigging.

"If Flint has our feet for it it don't matter what you show him. He wants all," he muttered. "I will have eight hundred thousand pounds set in the hands of the crown and a share of one hundred thousand, shall I say? As well as the seven hundred thousand pounds guaranteed to our friends. I will then lead you down, with sufficient provisions and fear away in the James to the southward, returning in five days to this spot. In the intervening period you should be able to transport the treasure to a safe spot and hide it. In that way, remember, its safety can be assured until we are able to return for it with the James or some other craft dispatched by your hands."

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"Ah!" Murray regarded more attentively the bonfire of plates just rounding up to our port quarter. "I see that Captain Flint has with him John Silver and the red-haired Irish boy he calls his luck. Humph! You may be right, friend Peter. But I should not be greatly concerned over that. 'Twill do no harm if I reveal that it occurred to me that in many ways it might simplify our problem if Captain Flint resorted to force."

The Irishman counted the gunports in the Walrus' side. "He seems to carry a heavy metal—"

"But on the sea, as on the land, 'tis the brain which overmatches brute force, chevalier. You, who are an engineer, do not need to be reminded of this axiom. However, we are not yet come to the issue, and I am never yet for engaging in a search for trouble."

"We are in an impasse," reflected O'Donnell gloomily. "Not at all," rejoined my great-uncle. "We have played our hand with entire success so far in the game. 'Tis now for us to all back and await the play of other participants. What they do must determine our next. But Captain Flint is come aboard. This conversation is without purpose, since we must now displace conjecture."

He eyed us all somewhat gravely. "I have but one word more to say," he added. "Whatever happens, leave me to do the talking."

"Ye'd do it whether we would or no," growled O'Donnell. Flint climbed over the bulwarks with a racket of oaths and swaggered up to the poop, Martin dragged a white from a hook on the mainyard, and John Silver was hoisted up in his night, his crutch hanging from his neck. Darby and the red-headed side ladder and mingled with the James' crew. Their eyes popped from their heads as they eyed the heap of treasure."

Their chief was equally frank in revealing the lust of greed the picture warmed in him. His green eyes flickered hotly on either side of his thin, leonine nose, and his blue fowl was bluer than ever, the weather-worn skin over his cheekbones leered with a network of crimson veins that brightened as his excitement increased. "Ye've forgot the treasure and the instant his gaze fell upon Peter and me. 'So your hostages returned to ye, Murray? Got me, 'twas a pretty trick ye played out. Ye'd keep faith with me, ye would! Oh, ye! Ye'd give me two hostages, instead of one. Ye'd fulfill your contract, you will. There's no need for it to be said, but ye'd do nothing to prove good faith to me.' And take both or none, says ye. Both or none? Well, ye fooled me that time, Murray, but ye never will again by thunder—not if my name's John Flint!"

"My great-uncle looked at me, then, and said, 'Ye'd give me two hostages, instead of one. Ye'd fulfill your contract, you will. There's no need for it to be said, but ye'd do nothing to prove good faith to me.' And take both or none, says ye. Both or none? Well, ye fooled me that time, Murray, but ye never will again by thunder—not if my name's John Flint!"

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my word for that. I cannot say as much for your own ship, although they told me when they discovered themselves to me, several days after our sailing, that they had acted alone."

"Alone or not, where's my two men?" blustered Flint. "Good hands don't grow on trees."

"No; aboard the Walrus they stay one another to death," agreed my great-uncle. "Come, come, you have no proof in support of your charge."

"Well, two broke free and two died," insisted Flint. "And if the two who broke free were not the means—"

"What proof have you of it?" "Proof?" "Aye, proof, I said. Their bodies, what of them?"

"Why, we never—"

My great-uncle shrugged his shoulders. "You see, I fear, my friend."

Flint's fingers twitched on his handkerchief. "I tell ye, Murray, there's a foul smell about this whole business. You were all for giving me hostages—'twas no idea of mine. And then they go and come aboard my ship than they're away again. I like it not. Here's trickery or ye may put me on a head."

"I found your hostages on the James before sailing or within a day after, you should have had them back again," said Murray firmly. "But there is no point to this argument; for hostages or no hostages, you see me returned with the treasure, as I promised."

"Ye must ha' had rare success," Flint admitted unwillingly. "We ha' the gold of the Indies here!"

SOCIETY DIRECTORY

A cordial invitation is extended to strangers who belong to any of these organizations to visit meetings when in town.

BETHEL LODGE, No. 97, F. & A. M., meets in Masonic Hall the second Thursday evening of every month. W. J. Mackay, W. M.; Fred B. Merrill, Secretary.

PURITY CHAPTER, No. 102, O. E. S., meets in Masonic Hall the first Wednesday evening of each month. Mrs. Grace Philbrook, W. M.; Mrs. Emma Van Den Kerkhofen, Sec.

MT. ABRAM LODGE, No. 31, I. O. O. F., meets in their hall every Friday evening. A. S. Silver, N. G.; D. M. Forbes, Secretary.

SUNSET REBEKAH LODGE, No. 64, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the first and third Monday evenings of each month. Mrs. Alice Littlejohn, N. G.; Miss Olive Austin, Secretary.

SUDBURY LODGE, No. 22, K. of P., meets in Grange Hall the first and third Tuesdays of each month. H. C. Towne, C. C.; N. C. Machin, K. of R. and S.

NACOMI TEMPLE, No. 68, PYTHIAN SISTERS, meets the second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at Grange Hall. Mrs. Mildred Lowell, M. E. G.; Mrs. Hester Sanborn, M. of R. and C.

BROWN POST, No. 84, G. A. R., meets at Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. A. H. Hutchinson, Commander; L. C. Jordan, Adjutant; N. L. Bartlett, Q. M.

BROWN, W. R. C., No. 36, meets in Odd Fellows' Hall the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. Mrs. Lottie Inman, President; Mrs. Lillie Burbank, Secretary.

GEORGE A. MUNDT POST, No. 81, AMERICAN LEGION, meets the second and fourth Tuesday of each month in its rooms. J. M. Harrington, Com. Commander; Lloyd Luxton, Adjutant.

COL. C. S. EDWARDS CAMP, No. 72, S. O. F., meets first and third Thursday of each month in the Legion rooms. Perry Lapham, Commander; Carl L. Brown, Secretary.

BETHEL GRANGE, No. 56, P. of H., meets in their hall the first and third Thursday evenings of each month. Zenas Merrill, M.; Eva W. Hastings, Secretary.

Parent-Teachers' Association, Meeting 2nd Monday of each month at Grammar School during school year. Pres., Miss Gwendolyn Gordin; Secretary, Mrs. Eugene Vandenberg.

THE COMPLETE REPORT GIVEN. Only the summary pages. Out of 3,700 some degree of boys was 25.2 per cent of the girls. Comp school record of the child with the school record of children failed to show marked difference to the conclusion that the child with mental thyrroid was only bright child with an enlarged thyrroid to put it the other way round the child with an enlarged thyrroid was only normal child. Marked difference between the child with the school record of children failed to show marked difference to the conclusion that the child with mental thyrroid was only bright child with an enlarged thyrroid to put it the other way round the child with an enlarged thyrroid was only normal child. Marked difference between the child with the school record of children failed to show marked difference to the conclusion that the child with mental thyrroid was only bright child with an enlarged thyrroid to put it the other way round the child with an enlarged thyrroid was only normal child.

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HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. Editor of "HEALTH"

GOITER IN SCHOOL CHILDREN

SO MUCH has been said of late about goiter that a school child now knows that an enlargement of the thyroid gland, the goiter, is a disease of the neck; that, while many kinds of goiter, simply an enlargement of the thyroid gland, may be out any other marked symptom; that this form of goiter, especially common in some of the country, the so-called or goiter zones, and that it is due to lack of iodine and consequently common in the very interesting theories suggested such as that, on all the higher animals have been found, this need is due to a demand of iodine for sea foods and sea. However that may be, it is abundantly proven that goiter can be prevented by small iodine in salt or in drink and that simple goiter can be cured by small doses of iodine.

The question of the prevention of goiter having been solved, the question now is: Does the child with goiter mental ability than the normal child? In an effort to secure information on this point, Dr. H. H. H. of the United States Public Health Service and Dr. Mabel R. F. of the psychological of the Cincinnati public school system, just completed a study of thousands of public school children. The result is published in the Public Health Reports, No. 21, 1920.

The complete report covers. Only the summary pages. Out of 3,700 some degree of boys was 25.2 per cent of the girls. Comp school record of the child with the school record of children failed to show marked difference to the conclusion that the child with mental thyrroid was only bright child with an enlarged thyrroid to put it the other way round the child with an enlarged thyrroid was only normal child. Marked difference between the child with the school record of children failed to show marked difference to the conclusion that the child with mental thyrroid was only bright child with an enlarged thyrroid to put it the other way round the child with an enlarged thyrroid was only normal child.

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Galli-Curci Swayed by the Seer of Sweden



Prima Donna Gives Wonderful Interpretation of the Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg—

HENRY FORD'S Dearborn Independent publishes a remarkable article on Galli-Curci and Emanuel Swedenborg, by Clarence W. Barron of the Wall Street Journal, the world famous financial authority. Mr. Barron declares that Galli-Curci has the most wonderful brain he has ever met or heard of in a woman, although she is much more "a true woman with a life and soul of affection for all that is ennobling and uplifting in the family, and in color, form, and music."

Mr. Barron is chairman of the Roth Trust, who acting under the will of Lydia S. Roth of New Bedford, Mass., began in 1872 a modern translation of the Theological Works which Emanuel Swedenborg wrote and published in the Latin tongue, and deposited in the libraries of the world 150 years ago.

This work was completed and published by the Houghton Mifflin Co. in 32 volumes in 1907.

About three years ago there appeared in a Cleveland paper a paragraph that among her other accomplishments Galli-Curci had read all the Theological Writings of Emanuel Swedenborg. The claim seemed so absurd to Mr. Barron that he thought it might be easily punctured by a simple inquiry as to the edition.

The Bible a Greater Work Than Ever

To Mr. Barron's direct inquiry, Madame Galli-Curci promptly replied: "Yes, I have read in the past year the complete Swedenborg Works in fact it is the Roth Edition of the Houghton Mifflin Co. that I have."

"I can say certainly that the Bible to me is a greater work than it was before."

Mr. Barron says: "My astonishment was intensified. Familiar ever many years with Swedenborg's general theological writings, I had not yet read the entire thirty-two volumes preparatory to an advertising campaign for the sale of this edition. Reading a few pages each day I finished my self-imposed task in fourteen years. I shall probably finish a second reading, at my present rate of progress, in perhaps ten years. Was it possible that a woman with no previous knowledge or relation to these books had really intelligently read them within a year?"

Swedenborg's Writings

Mr. Barron continues: "As an economist writing state papers on weights, measures, coinages and currencies, Swedenborg is easily comprehended. As an engineer transporting ships overland he is easily visualized. As a government official in the great mining industry of Sweden, writing practical books on mining and smelting, declared to be the foundation of modern metallurgy, he is of interest in the encyclopedia of scientific history. As the writer of volumes—original studies in search for the human soul—he is not without human interest."

"But when one comes to the realm of the unseen, where there is neither time nor space upon which to rest mental conceptions, few may enter into the fullness of the revelation which has come into the libraries of the world through Emanuel Swedenborg."

"Think of twenty modern-sized volumes, originally written in the Latin tongue and unfolding from the Hebrew of 'Genesis' and 'Exodus' the internal or spiritual sense that lies beneath the letter. Annex a dozen more similar volumes that not only expound every picture set forth in the book of 'Revelation' as conveyor of a tremendous truth of universal application throughout invisible degrees of creation and life, but also illumine all the problems of sex as presented throughout the universe from the union of the love and wisdom in the divine down to sex crystallization in the mineral kingdom; include the deepest of all works ever written entitled, in the original Latin, 'Angelic Wisdom Concerning the Divine Love and the Divine Wisdom.'"

Man was not the originator of any making. The pike or eel, a little more than being in the mountainous regions of the West, has probably made his way to his own use for thousands of years. He is the stonemason, graver, scribe, shoemaker, and so on.

Then answer to yourself the number of years that ought to be required to master these thirty-two volumes."

Mean More Than Any Other Books

Mr. Barron, still incredulous, continued his correspondence with Madame Galli-Curci for some months. He learned that soon after she lost her dear mother she had sought the Writings of Swedenborg in a desire to know more about the other world whence her mother had gone. She spent the entire summer vacation studying Swedenborg's Works, and declared: "They have meant, and mean more to me than anything else I have ever read."

When Galli-Curci returned from California Mr. Barron motored up into the Catskills to her beautiful Italian palace, and in an afternoon with her and her husband, Mr. Homer Samuel, he was convinced that Galli-Curci had read and devoured Swedenborg in a brief period than anybody had ever done before.

He says of this interview: "Hours flew like minutes. I wasn't the questioner. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel were at me with the sharpest and deepest questions. They seemed in perfect harmony mentally and spiritually, as in their work in music."

Wanted to Learn

"She wanted to know about the 'Grand Man'. I told her it would be easier to comprehend it if she would forget the idea of time and space and consider, as Swedenborg says in 'The Apocalypse Explained', that every society in the heavens connects with some organ of the human body and helps to sustain it. Therefore the heavens have the organization of the 'Grand Man', but we need not think of it as a shape or figure."

"Yes," exclaimed her husband, "it is organization. I explained, also, how the 'Palms' likewise connected with every society of the heavens, and how the world within and without was knit together in one grand poem and song of creation, man in the image of his Maker and knit into Him through the heavens, from which he has life in every organ of his body."

Swedenborg's 32 Volumes Read in a Single Summer

"Now I understand," she said, and asked me for explanation of other things. Her intelligent questions, as well as her statements, left no manner of doubt that Galli-Curci had performed the stupendous feat of reading the thirty-two volumes of Swedenborg in a single summer season. She declared 'Heaven and Hell' a very attractive and popular title and concerns that about which people are most eager to know; but it is not one of Swedenborg's great works; although it makes a good popular and introductory work."

A Help in Her Work

Galli-Curci understands the writings of Swedenborg even better than theologians, because she puts them into practice in the broadest life of loving helpfulness.

She said that Swedenborg had helped her in her work. She had no longer to think of herself but of her audience, and let the music flow into the fullness of the revelation through her; regard herself just a medium for life to pour through. She felt with and for her audiences, and singing was no effort for her.

All Fear Vanishes

"The more you do—the more you give forth—the more life and energy is poured into you, and you are stronger and not weaker for the doing, the working and the singing. I am not always feel stronger; I am not exhausted at all by my singing. Swedenborg shows the reason and how life comes in as you pour it forth usefully to others. You don't have to try or worry or fret. You know it is not you but that it is just being done through you."

Speaking further of the help Swedenborg had been in her work she said: "One gets so much more confidence. The other world and the one life, that comprehends all life, becomes reality and all fear and worry vanish."

and other points, handles them up and puts them away in sheltered places among yarks for curing. Because he is himself he is more particular than man and produces a more delicious, fragrant, green product.

MAINE WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW

The steady increase of taxation and debt in cities, counties, townships and school districts must sooner or later force the question of taxation to an issue, in many local communities. Politicians are prone to ignore the question, but it is short-sighted statesmanship that shuts its eyes to a disagreeable subject.

Brewer—Shoe factory considering opening in this town.

Livermore—New Maxim Triple Combination Fire Pump purchased for local fire department.

Rockland—Cornerstone laid for new \$100,000 Odd Fellows home.

Livermore Falls—Work started on new State road between Livermore Falls and North Jay.

Augusta—Permit issued to Maine Theatre Company to construct piers in Kennebec River here.

Boothbay Harbor—New Hotel Garra rapidly nearing completion.

Thomaston—Lime plant of New England Portland Cement & Lime Company, under construction in this town.

Bangor—Maine Potato Distributors, Inc., chartered with capital of \$50,000.

East Orlando—New bridge over Gully Brook opened to traffic.

Bangor—Plans being considered for erecting new Masonic Temple in this city.

Bangor—Telephone company placing additional underground and aerial cables on Main street, at cost of \$19,239.

Belfast—Contract let at \$20,000 for construction of new parish house for First Church.

Portland—Bible solicited for laying new 8 inch sewer in Holwell Street.

Rockland—Large corn crop predicted for this section.

Fort Fairfield—Arroostook County's valuable lime deposits to be developed.

Fort Fairfield—Main street being paved.

Patten—Gould Electric Company of Presque Isle purchases plant of Katakia Electric Company of this place.

New Sweden—Caribou Water, Light & Power Company purchases city light plant of this place and Colby.

Caribou—Caribou Water, Light & Power Co. setting new poles on Port Fairfield road in this town to furnish electric light and power for people along the road.

Belfast—Booth Fisheries plant here in operation for season.

Hancock—The Harbor & Union River Power Company to build high tension line on East Main street and out High street to Hancock, Tenn. line.

Staten—Work progressing rapidly on construction of new Catholic Church, Hudson street, just above railroad station.

Millbrook—Bridge across M. River, between Millbrook and Hallowell, now being built.

Old Town—Hallowell Hotel, Hallowell, now being built by the Hallowell Hotel Co., Hallowell.

Old Town—New school house to be placed on corner of Congress and North Water streets.

Augusta—Old and Flaxton, formerly a bridge, to be replaced by a new bridge.

Bangor—New granular roadwork being laid on Broadway street.

Bangor—Work started installing new mechanical lighting system on Main street.

Old Town—New hydrants being installed at corner of Burnham and South Main streets and at 10th street and Perkins avenue.

Hallowell—Annual meeting of Maine Press Association will be held here September 4.

Presque Isle—Building undergoing extensive repairs.

Monmouth—Hempy potato crop being harvested here.

Calmar—New star postal route established between Calmar and Presque Isle.

Foxcroft—Railroad station.

Bangor—Hallowell and Calmar to Hampton Street on Cottage street.

Brewer—New sidewalk to be laid on several city streets.

Brewer—Petition filed for new sewer to be built in Water street and in High street.

Barnstable—Waukegan bridge (Hub open golf course).

GILEAD

East of Hallowell two new meeting places in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith and family, of Hallowell, N. H., were in town last week visiting friends.

Mr. H. J. White's agent the week end in town to see John M. Jones and family of Hallowell.

Mrs. Annabelle Foster of Portland was a recent guest of the week. Mrs. James H. Jones.

George Foster has moved a few miles to Berlin, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Foster and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in New York after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster.

Kenneth Moulton of Portland is on his way to Berlin, N. H.

There was a social dance at the school last Saturday evening and about 100 persons were present.

Mr. W. R. Fowdell of Bethel was in town last Friday.

Russell Cole went to Auburn, Sunday, by auto.

LOCKE'S MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tolberts are enjoying an auto trip through the Middle West States.

Miss Iva Brooks of Haverhill, N. H., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Frank Ring, Howard Maxim has moved his family to Mechanic Falls.

Elias Roberts was in South Paris on business recently.

EAST BETHEL

Miss Florence Bickford is a guest of Mr. G. K. Hastings and family.

Mrs. Iva L. Glover and two daughters, Olive and Eleanor Glover, of Wakefield, Mass., were last week callers of Mrs. C. M. Kimball and family while touring Maine and New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe are this week's guests of relatives in Massachusetts and will attend the wedding of Miss Alice Kimball, Dorchester, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Rich and two daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sloan of Lewiston, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Yates, Mrs. Tison Burk, Mrs. J. J. Dearth, from Bethel and Mr. Chas. Rich were recent guests entertained by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Holt, Mrs. Bean and son and auto party of Norway were Sunday callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nutting, son Henry and daughter Ruth of Perham, Arrowsmith County, were last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell. They also visited relatives in Lewiston, Auburn, Bryant's Pond and many places of interest in Bethel.

They were accompanied home to Perham, Maine, by Mrs. Emma Nutting, who will spend the winter with her son and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Allen, Master Robert and Miss Marion Allen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ceylon Kimball.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Rawson of Mexico, Maine, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dutton.

THE ROAD TO YESTERDAY

The way to yesterday winds like a ribbon, shimmering silver, through my dreams.

With smiles of ecstasy it ripples here, and there.

Time, with hours it gleams, like dew pearls found at dawn, on fragrant meadows of love.

While old pictures flow their heads, like birds, among morning glories.

The road to yesterday of love and laughter, of days when childhood's magic, like a butterfly, flutters about, with wings of hope and love.

Staying close to happy days, as if to keep them from slipping away, like a bird, with wings of hope and love.

Remember, when the heart is full, and laughter, like a bird, with wings of hope and love.

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LIFE-GIVING AIR

Fresh air is as essential for good health of cows, horses, hogs and other stock as for the physical well being of human beings. Ventilation in barns and other buildings in which stock are kept is just as necessary as in homes, schools and factories. The stabling of animals in dark, poorly ventilated, damp barns affects their health and helps to spread tuberculosis when the germs are present. Clean, wholesome milk can be had only from healthy cows. Poor ventilation also causes damp or wet barns. In the colder sections of the United States unventilated barns are frequently found in which the roofs and ceilings are dripping wet with condensed moisture. This condition results in molding of feed and hay stored in such buildings. Proper ventilation aids in the prevention of spontaneous combustion in haymows and granaries.

SPROUT TREES

If a new growth of sprout hardwood timber is desired to replace that being removed, it is advisable to cut the trees during the winter or very early spring, as stumps of trees felled during those periods sprout best. Sprouting is most vigorous from low stumps. Sprout regeneration is especially applicable to young hardwood stands, particularly those to be cut over every 20 to 30 years for posts or fuel. The majority of hardwoods do not sprout vigorously beyond 60 years of age. Basswood and chestnut are exceptions, since as a rule they sprout well from healthy stumps up to 100 years of age.

The wearing qualities of pile fabrics depend very largely upon whether or not sufficient extra yarn has been used to hold the pile into the body of the fabric. It is always well to examine such fabrics very carefully and note how readily the pile can be pulled away from its foundation.

SIZE UP EACH EAR

The best way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow. As soon as the crop matures and before the first hard frost, go through the field with a picking bag and pick the ears from the stalks that have produced the most good corn without having had any special advantages, such as excess of space, moisture, or fertility. Avoid late maturing ears which are heavy because of excessive sap and ears from down, smutted or otherwise diseased plants. Select seed from normal, healthy plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of vigorous plants, and from plants that are neither too early nor late maturing for the conditions where the corn is to be grown.

The United States set a new world's record for 1925, with fire losses which totaled \$770,227,921.

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